PAL ARRIVES FOR SANDOW BOUT-TRIBE VS. SAINTS

SAINTS ARRIVE TO BATTLE

Mike Kelly Has Nifty Aggregation of Ball Tossers to Pit Against Locals.



season, is also sporting the spangles of the Saints.

The Tribe has been taking things easy during the past couple of days following the sectes with the Lauleville Colonels, and now that the Saints are here, hard work will be the program from now on. The Chicks are slated to meet the St. Paul club Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Four games had been originally scheduled, but Mike Kelly, who is managing the sainted agregation, got bailed up in his schedule and stated that he understood only three games were to be played. ule and stated that he understood only three games were to be played.

The St. Paul club is expecting to be one of the strongest contenders for the American association rag this year, and Manager Kelly has a high-class bunch of material available out of which to mold a regular ball club. The Saints are a scrappy, fighting aggregation and are expecting to make a bid for the association fing from the first game of the season all the way.

Manager Cy Barger of the Chicks will probably use a couple of his young pitchers against the Saints in the opener, with Boy Fentress, local spitballer, bringing up the rear and hurling the final two rounds. Roy has not done any pitching since he arrived, but has been carefully nursing his wing in order to get in ready for the long grind to come. So Roy will probably get a chance to cut long a few today.

Nothing From Watso.

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Nothing bas been heard from President Watkins of the Chicks since he has been away, but he stated before he left that he wasn't coming back until he landed the men he was after and that when he again dropped into Memphis-on-the-Mississippi he would have a pair of ball players that are so badly needed to round the Chicks into a flag contender. Watkins is after a pitcher and outfleider, and if he gets whom he had gone after there will be no cause for worry on the part of Manager Barger of the Chicks.

MEMPHIS TENNIS CLUB TO MEET

Annual Membership Session Is Carded for Tonight.

The annual membership meeting of the new Memphis Tennis club will take place at the office of Graham Smithwick & Co., 12 South Front street (up stairs this evening at 8 o'clock. All members of the club are urged to attend as matters of importance will be presented for consideration. The annual report of the scretary will be read, officers for the year 1919 will be elected, and arrangements booking to the coming season's tennis activities at its courts of Madison averagements. on Madison avenue will be completed. The club anticipates a successful season as quite a number of crack racket experts, whilom conquerors of the kaiser and his crew are now back from across the big creek in muftl are expected to resume their former memberships. The club has a charace to secure the assignment here of the Southern championship tournament and this is one of the matters that will receive consideration.

International Completes Circuit For 1919 Season

NEWARK, N. J., April 12.—The In-ternational baseball league completed its eight-club playing circuit here yea-terday by awarding the Syracuse-Ham-ilton franchise to Bordine. terday by awarding the Syracuse-Hamilton franchise to Reading, Pa.
Mayor Edward H. Filbert, of Reading, and a syndicate of business men, secured the franchise by purchase.

The Newark franchise was awarded to Pat Donovan, former manager of the Syracuse, Buffalo, and Providence teams. It was stated authoritatively that Donovan had obtained strong financial support from both local and non-readent capitalists. Donovan said be would manage the team himself. The local club has leased the old Federal league grounds at Harrison and will play the opening game of the season there against the Toronto team Wednesday, April 28. On the same day the other six clubs will begin the season as follows: esson as follows: Buffalo at Jersey City; Rochester at Saltimore, and Binghamton at Read-The season's playing schedule was adopted and will be published April 21

BUSHWAH LEAGUE.

Standing of Clubs. Pot. Won. Lost. Pot. Van Vleets Sunday's game Hodges field.

The second game of the Bushwah season will be played Sunday morning at Hodges field. The umpire will start the game promptly at 10 o'clock. The Docieys are new leading the league by one game. They celebrated the opening contest by winning by the count of 10 to 2. Confident that they will tie the count tomorrow, the Van Viests are determined to prove it. Many old stars who performed last year are expected to report tomorrow.

MACKMEN WIN.

At Philadelphia R. H. E. University of Pennsylvania 1 4 4 Philadelphia Americans 5 5 8 Sheffy, Mitchell and Warwick; Geary, Anderson and Perkins, McAyoy.



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PAL MOORE HERE MEMPHIS IDOL BACK READY FOR

Memphis Bantam Confident of Taking Measure of Foe Who Once Gained Decision.



dow, of Cincinnati, at the New Lyric Monday night.

Pal states that he is in his usual good shape, having put in considerable training for his bout with Herman in Racine the other night, and that with the work he will do today and Sunday he will be in the proper condition to take care of Sandow Monday night. Pal says he is not underrating Sandow, as he is one of the best of the little boys and holds a decision over Pal, but Moore is confident that he has improved sufficiently to be able to decisively outpoint the Cincinnatian Monday, when they meet again after a lapse of two years.

The Monday night battle will be a net-decision affair on account of the fact that Moore will have all to lose and nothing to gain in case a decision should be rendered by the referee. The newspapers will give their decisions of the fight, which will be the only decision rendered. The reason that the bout will be a no-decision affair is that Moore is the greatest drawing card in the bantam flock today. If he should lose a decision to snybody, Sandow included, he would be at a disadvantage in his other bouts which are scheduled for the near future, and his star would be considerably dimmed.

Moore the Favorite.

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Present officers of the club are Nat Emerson, one of the South's best tennis players and winner of a score of championships here and at Northega playing points. I. E. Lenti is the secretary and treasurer.

FINISH ARGUMENT IN BASEBALL CASE

Federal League Suit Will Go to Jury Shortly.

WASHINGTON, April 12.-Pinal arguments were completed yesterday in the \$900,000 damage suit of the Baltimore Federal league club against organized baseball and after instructions have been read today by Justice Stafford the case will go to the Jury.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs spent nearly three hours in presenting the case of the Baltimore club to the jurys. Goorge Wharton Fepper, the representative of organized baseball, consumed only about haif an hour. More than haif of the session was devoted to consultation between the opposing attorneys and Justice Stafford as to the instructions to be given the jury.

The plaintiffs counsel in the final argument stressed the evidence offered with the intention of showing organized baseball to be a monopoly within the meaning of the Sherman antifrust law, and asked the jury first to decide whether the Baltimore club had sustained injury through the collapse of the Federal league and then fix the remore Federal league club against orwhether the Bultimore club had sus-iained injury through the collapse of the Federal league and then fix the re-spensibility for this loss.

The defense requested the jury to view the case in the light of a business proposition and contended that "the Federal league had in it the seeds of death at the time the Baltimore club was formed.

May Change Rules Of Saddle Horse Breeders' Assn.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 12—Notice of a proposal to change rules next year of the American Saddle Horse Breefers association and make the femile progremy of a registered saddle horse stallion and a mare by a registered saddle atallien, available for registration was filed at the annual meeting of the association hore yesterday Frestent rules require that on the female saide grand dams only be registered. Claude M. Thomas, of Paris, Ky., was chosen president of the organization, succeeding the late Gen. John B. Castleman, its founder. All state thre-presidents were re-elected with the exception of W.C. Dierks, of Pittsburgh, who was succeeded by J. P. Crezer, of Upland, Pa.

MISS ZINDERSTEIN WINS, LIBERTY BONDS

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108 Beale Avenue

MISS ZINDERSTEIN WINS, Marion Zinderstein, of the Longworth country club, won the women's singles trophy in the North and South tennis to the Trophy in the North and South tennis trophy in the North and South tennis trophy in the North and South tennis to the Trophy in the North and South tennis to the North and South tennis to the Trophy in the North and South tennis to t

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Pal is anxious, however, to decisively beat Sandow because of the fact that Sandow gained a decision over him two years ago before Pal reached the senith of his boxing career. Pal has developed into a real boxer since his last meeting with Sandow, and when he enters the arena Monday night it will be a different Moore altogether than the one Sandow met before. Sandow will discover this before the bout gets very old.

Sandow has hopes of decisively beating Moore again, and states that he is figuring or restring a testing a states.

THAT HE'S A STAYER

Trial at Hot Springs Convinces Wise Ones of Derby Candidates' Fitness. BY BERT E. COLLYER.

Under the above heading the entire career and life's history of this year's Memphis Chicks will be given, one each day. The baseball history, along with all facts the fans are interested in, will be embodled in this series, which will be run until the 14 Tribesmen have been paraded before Memphis fandem.—Sporting Editor.

No. 1-FRANK DEHANEY, CATCHER

careers of this year's Chicks, there is no more suitable personage than Frank Dehaney, who is holding down the catching job for the Tribe this season. Dehaney is supposed to be second string receiver, but Red Smith arrived, and Dehaney is uong ork and doing it well, too.

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Frank Kenyon Dehaney was born in Middlesboro, Ky., on June 23, 1896, making him 23 years of age. He was named after Senator Kenyon. Frank, who has two nicknames, "Pep" and "Scrappy," started his baseball career six years ago in the Cotton States league catching for Meridian. In 1913 Dehaney decided to finish school and went to Birmingham, Ala, where his parents had moved, and was captain of the high school team, which won the prep school championship of Alabama in 1913.

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The season of 1914 found Dehaney in the Georgia-Alabama league doing the backstopping for the Rome, Ga., club. In 1915 Dehaney was benind the plate for the Anniston and Talladega teams in the Georgia-Alabama league, where he was loste of the leading catchers. He was losting so good that he was drafted by the Chattanooga Lookouts in 1916, but he failed to make good and was turned over to the Albany club. Of the Georgia-Alabama league, where he finished the 1916 season. When that baseball year was finished, Frank hied himself to West Paim Beach. Fla., where it's summer time all time, and played ball all winter down there. Dehaney's next reason was with the Portsmouth club of the Virginia league, where he stayed until May 4, 1917, when the league turned up its toes and gave the league turned up its toes and gave up the struggie.

Uncle Sam was needing men about that time and Dehaney decided to join the army, enlisting at Birmingham and going into camp at Camp Gordon,



FRANK DEHANEY.

In the winter months when Dehaney is not playing bail he is a stage electrician, and during the past few years he has traveled with several leading movie companies in the role of electrician. He has been with companies starring Theda Bara, the vampire queen; Pauline Frederick, Mme, Petrova and other leading screen celebrities, and for a time was in the company of Broncho Billy, G. M. Anderson, who is remembered by film fans.

Under Way Sunday Two Leagues to Open, One at Hodges' Field and the Other at Loeb's. Amateur baseball in large lots will be furnished the local amateur followers altumed the local amateur followers at the sunday afternoon when the 1819 sea on of the Memphis Associated Amateur baseball division sends two more familiar with the baseballic ability of the June 1819 sea on of the Memphis Associated Amateur South (or south of the South ETERNAL PROVES Memphis Amateurs Get

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Errors Have Large Part in

Seven-Player Rule Will Prove Boon to League

Youngsters Already Showing Life and Pep on All Diamonds in the Sunland Major. -BY BOB PIGUE-

The same brand of pep and life that made the Yanks the greatest army that ever faced an enemy will be in evidence in the Southern league this season if the ginger displayed in spring training may be taken as a criterion. Fandom, which was at first critical of the plan to have all cluus in the Dixie critical of the plan to have all cluus in the Dixie critical of the plan to have all course the league.

Listless hall playing, which has long been one of the leeches which sapped the life and interest in the national sport, is a thing of the past, owings to the fact that on every ball club in the Southern there are youngsters who have been playing ball in Cnel Sam's army and who are in the proper physical and mental condition to stand the most rigorous playing. Men who formerly climbed out of the feathers at players on the rosters of Southern league clubs. They are easily distinguishable in the makeup of teams, for their life and their apparent love of the game. For instance, there is a young catcher on the Memphis club, Frank Delfaney by name, who has been in the service for a year. He is the scrapplest player on the team right now. In the first game of the season, an exhibition affair, Delhaney was loudly applauded because he had the iffe, the pep and ginger. He was fighting all the time, talking like a number of the army players some of the army players some of the missing list for the past several seasons.

who had a short trial with the Boston Red Sox and before that played in the Eastern league.

The Houston Buffaloes and the Minneapolis Millers pulled off a swap of first basemen last week. Houston took Ted Jourdan from the Millers and gave Pete Snedecor in exchange, throwing in Outfielder Bill Stellbauer for good measure.

The Providence club of the Eastern league, not sure that it will be in operation this season, is disposing of what is worth while of its team. Pitcher Toots Schultz has been sold to Seattle Assemble Shreveport. Both players were in service last year, but are ready to resume the old ball game now.

At Joplin, Mo.— R. H. E. Cincinnati Nationals 6 9 0 Joplin Western League 0 2 4 Fisher, Eller and Allen; Mapel, Marks and Collins.

Manager Jack Hendricks, of the Indianapolis Indians, visited old scenes in St. Louis last week, but not to renew acquaintances. He made the trip to sign Gene Dale and Dutch Zwilling, and was successful. He was a bit peeved at not securing Bruno Betzel from the Cardinals and was quoted as saying that he had first chance on Bruno.

Pongo Joe Cantillon has a big squad in training at Houston and reports progress. He has enough old-timers and youngsters to make about three teams and out of the lot believes he will get enough real players to make the Millers contenders in the association pennant race. He has been beating Texas league teams pretty regularly in practice games.

The Providence club of the Eastern

The Portiand Coast league club let three good men go when it released Pitcher Harry Morton, Catcher Charley Dorman and Outfielder Clark Boldt. They were not quite ready for class AA, but should go good with some club of lower class.

Frank DeHaney, young soldier catcher signed by Manager Charley Frank, of atlanta, has been traded to Memphis for Outfielder Pete Allison. DeHaney was boosted in early reports from Atlanta as a prospective Bill Killfer and Eay Schalk rolled into one.

The old ball game now.

Billy Meyer, second baseman, last year with Waoo in the Texas league by Billy is a veteran, yet never having played ball above class B is eligible as a youngster under the Southern league class A player rule. The Southern manager who can pick up a team of class B veterans, by the way, is going to have it on the managers who think the rule means rookies.

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The Pacific Coast league magnates seem to have an agreement on dealing with holdouts. Paddy Siglin and Geo. Maisel tried to hold up the Portland club and waivers were asked on them as a result. The Salt Lake club would have taken Siglin, but the waiver request was respected as a matter of principle. Now Siglin and Maisel are on the outside looking in.

President Dave Fultz, of the International league, last week announced his umpires, eight names being on his list, indicating that he expects to run an eight-club league. Among the names is that of Billy Carpenter, who also has been announced as a Southern league umpire. The others are Joe O'Brien, Scott Chestnutt, Tommy Corcoran, Frank Wilson, M. J. Stockdale, W. A. McGowan and H. A. Wagner.

The Pittsburgh Pirates have a new pitcher, a right-hander named Walter Groth, who had a trial with Columbus last spring and then played with New London. His home is in Chicago. He stands six feet and four inches and weighs 214 pounds and is 24 years of age.

Read News Scimitar Wants.

President Martin to Make Choice Known Soon-Railroad Rates Cut.



staff of unpires.

The league president has appointed four men who will serve as umpires in-chief this season. Dan Pfenninger. Bill Brennan, Harry Johnson and Sub Shafer have already been named and will be on deck when the bell rings. The league president has also sent a contract to Capnie Lewis, another candidate who aspires to be a handler of the indicator in the Southern, and who has had considerable experience.

President Martin is slowly but steadily being convinced that the pian to secure four wounded soldlers to serve as umpires in the Southern this year will het go through. No applications secure four wounded soldiers to serve as umpires in the Southern this year will not go through. No applications have been received from any such soldiers, despite the fact that it was believed quite a few would be glad of a chance to land a job as soft as umpiring on the bases in the Southern this year. The league head even went to Nashville to get in touch with some of the returning heroes of the Thirtieth division in an effort to secure four wounded soldiers to serve as arbiters, but his efforts have been in vain and he is about to pass up the proposition, commendable though it undoubtedly is, and name his staff from the list of 60 applicants which is now on file at league headquarters.

It is the intention of President Martin to name his staff within the ensuing week, and as he has only three more men to select, it is quite probable that he will make a selection from the list he now has on file without delay and get in touch with his men in order that they may sign their contracts, finish up their affairs at home and be ready to come to the Dixle circuit when the league is ready to begin operations on April 24.

Cut Railroad Rates.

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The gladdest tidings that have been received by Southern league baseball magnates in a long time came a few days ago, when the United States railroad administration stated that rates on passenger trains were to be appreciably lowered within the ensuing couple of months.

The strong boxes of the eight clubs composing the Sunland major were severely taxed last season on account of the high rates charged for riding the cushions on Uncle Sam's choosehoos, and it was a costly proposition to haul 14 or 15 ball players from one city to the other. Counting war taxes and other extra expenses attached to riding on the train, every club in Dixle put out a goodly amount of real money in transporting their teams from one city to the other in filling out the schedule.

But the glad news has arrived that the rates are to be cut, and this will fit in night with the retered.

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Bat and Ball Fund Closed After Big Accomplishment.

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Clark Griffith's final report as director general of the Bat and Ball fund for soldiers, inaugurated by the manager of the Washington American league team at the outset of the war to furnish baseball equipment for soldiers and saliors at home and abroad, was issued to the press last week in the form of a booklet giving all the details of administration of the fund and distribution of the supplies provided by subscriptions of hundreds of thousands of fans.

The final report shows that a total of \$148,969.92 was received in contributions, and when Griffith closed his activities March 1 he had remaining in his fund \$1,059.02. More than \$1,100 sets of baseball equipment were sent to American soldiers and saliors, each set consisting of one catcher's mask, one catcher's mitt, one chest protector, one first base mitt, three base bags, a dozen balls, three bats, etc. The cost of each outfit was about \$30, and extra supplies were furnished in many cases to supplement the regular "sets" sent out. The expenditure for baseball equipment was \$95,104.41. An additional expenditure of over \$2,000 was made for boxing gloves and other supplies, but the big effort, of course, was to furnish baseball paraphernalia. In addition to the fund on hand there remains in the hands of Griffith's organization a considerable amount of baseball equipment which will be distributed to soldiers and sallors still in service.

Clark Griffith's Bat and Ball fund idea.

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Clark Griffith's Bat and Ball fund idea will take its place in a prominent position with the various war welfare enterprises and he is justly proud of what was done to cheer the soldier and sailor along their way in war time, but Griff modestly gives the great American fan the credit and askis only indorsement as administrator of the fan's contribution.

Joie Ray Breaks Another Record For Half Mile

CHICAGO, April 12.—Jote Ray, national A. A. U. champion miler, who Thursday night set a new world's indoor record for the distance, last night broke the Central A. A. record for a haif-mile in time of 1:57 1-5. The old mark was 1:57 2-5 set by Tom Campbell, then running for the University high school, and now at the University of Chicago. Ray represents the Illinois Athletic club.

COLLEGE BASEBALL.

At Greenville, S. C.—Trinity College Furman University 0. At Macon, Ga.—Mercer-Georgia, wet